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Norwich, Thursday, March 4, 1909.

### PRESIDENT TAFT.

The whole country takes off its hat to President William H. Taft today. the man who will take the helm of the old ship of state and direct her course through culm waters if it is possible, who will lay her course and make the port of Destiny whether the seas run high or the winds whistle, or the grips men and women of every nationlights are all extinguished along the ality.

hobnobbed with the south and estab-lished pleasing personal relations, he has called the negroes his "colored fellow citizens," and he has declared belief that historians within two decades will rank Roosevelt as secever known, except Washington and Lincoln, giving him third place in rank among our great presidents. In all of this he has foreshadowed that he is of full presidential size-that he is not timed where it is most creditable to be manly

President Taft promises to be a ost successful and practical chief executive because he has a masterly knowledge of all the administrative problems which are confronting the republic, and has special equipment th as few presidents have had.

promise any issue where right is in- been before,-Waterbury American. volved or where honor would suffer by cies of the country which have made Roosevelt's administration at times ultuous, and while he will proceed determined.

Tart will make enemies, but they the servant of no class or combinabut a true and faithful servant prove to be a weak one. of the people.

### THE POLITICAL NAVY YARDS.

The political navy yard is a positive source of graft and a glaring manifestation of folly. It has been protested against by all investigators for a score of years and among them are March in cornect. some of our ablest admirals. Govern or Lilley, when in congress, did his country a great service by showing the matter up, if he was overwhelmed by a committee of five of the ablest lawyer-congressmen in the house, They could temporarily down Lilley, but they cannot suppress the unbusinesslike and condemnable things which he

The New London Telegraph, in an ditorial upon appropriations made in

"Take the navy yard proposition, for an example. The result of scattering them all along two counts, thereb favoring senators in several states, has been to deprive the country of any yard whatever that would be capable handling a number of damaged warships at one time. Great is the Norfolk yard. This yard, where most of the verseis of the Atlantic round docks, and not all of them will ac-commodate battleships. In order to new political wrinkle. hastily repair damages to a number of ships, it would be necessary to run the risk of scattering them between several widely separated yards or to white rhinoceros in Africa, the people handle them slowly, one after another, at one yard. The folly of either system is manifest. England has solved this problem in a very simple man-ner by centralizing its docking sys-but it was a good thing for Fairview tem and providing one yard equipped seventeen floats large enough to

care for her greatest fighting ships. "It may not set well to take a lesson from England, but unless we do this nation will live to regret that it did not compel its congressmen to do their duty by the nation instead of

The Bridgeport Standard, following pear to be satisfactory to the governthe same thought, declares that "since Governor Lilley first called attention to this most conspicuous instance of mismanagement, many others have seen a light, and, what is more to the purpose still, the press generally has discovered the patent abuses of the present system and does not hold its hand in pointing them out. We are making that a matter of political patrenage which should be only a matter of the best possible arrangement for the public interest and the welfare of the great service which is most intimately affected."

This is a matter that will be remedied when the civil service spirit has fully taken possession of congress.

## A CROWDED PRISON.

It is not a good aign, neither is it pleasant reading, that the Wethersfield prison is not hig enough to comfortably accommodate the convicts of this state. It does not indicate that civilized communities are working out well the problem for the betterment

Overcrowded prisons and overcrowded insane asylums do not look well upon the face of the twentieth century, they do not speak well for our reformative efforts, some of which are go old that they now and then appear to be palsied.

An exchange, advocating the establishment of a reformatory in this state as a means of relief, says that "there are between one hundred and hundred prisoners at the prison now who would be at once transferred to the reformatory if such ald. an institution was in existence, and who would therefore be given the chance to which they are entitled to be made whole, morally, if such a thing

The Bulletin does not regard a reformatory as a cure-all for the trou-The large per cent, of children who grow up in ignorance, and the increasing per cent, of men being in-

oppressive methods in life, is the fruitful source of crime. Working from the bottom up would ear to serve a better purpose than working from the top down. A retformatory may serve a good purpose, but the true corrective force is not to he found there-it is lower down.

DO THEY NEED A SAINT? Who would think that the automo

bilists needed a saint? So far as The Bulletin can judge want the automobile needs is a jevelbeaded, careful, large-hearted man at the brake, and if every one of them had that the automobilists would have no use for a patron saint.

News comes from abroad that the utomobilsts in Europe have been can-Entered at the Postornee at Norwich, Cont., as second-case matter. vassing a list of the saints to see which of the canonized ones could safely be chosen as their patron. Several suggested themselves as suitable up to pertain point that upon further study nto their past revealed attributes not holly favorable to motoring and to motorists. So finally good Saint Christopher has been chosen, and on dashcoards of many automobiles inconspic. ous medals, depicting the saint in his readitional occupation of safeguarding the traveler on his way, are placed mobiles are owned and driven, the Frenchmen say, this adoption of a pat-

ron saint will extend, since tradition So we need not be surprised to live long enough to see automobiles in Norwich with a picture of Saint Christo-

### BOTH HOUSES COMMITTED.

pher on the dashboard.

The national house of representaserve bill, the one that Congressman Weeks of Massachusetts has been trying for a long time to get before the house for a vote. Several times the he Weeks bill, but with the same obect, only to have it fall in the house. ave consented to vote upon the meanre and to pass it but for the certaint shrough the senate. So the measure only one house. The vote in the house was a close one, being 157 year to He enters upon his duties as the 147 nays. Both houses are now on open-work slik stockings. chief executive of the nation today record as favoring some measure for with the full confidence of the peo, le. forest reservation, and when con-He is no less antagonistic to lawless green gets to work in the long session nations of wealth than has been next winter, the outlook for the final his predecessor, and to his credit be rassage of a good law by both houses it said he does not know how to com-

This is a remarkable way of blind-ing the eyes of the people. There was front, and this fashion spreads down Smaller Sailor Hat he who said: "You can fool part of the people part of the time, some of in a more conservative way to enof the people all the time." It is true both houses are now committed to the principle, but they are playing with it will be enemies that it will be greatly as they did with the pure food act and to his honor to overcome. He will be it may be imenty-one years before we set a law passed, and then it may

# Fewer men marry for money than

we think. They marry for everything des but that.

When the February bills are paid we shall feel more like taking hold of

Now the courts of Oklahoma know what the supreme court of the United The man who claims that he spanked

very small boy at the time. Happy thought for today: You cannot always tell by a man's looks

whether he has cold feet or not. The candidate who can pay one hunlied thousand dollars to become a nator is the very one who ought not p got the election.

Another member of the douma has would like to send them all to a hotter place than that,

ron, so for repairs has only four dry- committees after their term of office

It is nearer a fact than congress will

will share in his disappointment. The precipitation in February beats

reservoir that February hustled. The science of picture taking has dvanced so that one's picture may be

aken through a stove lid; but what a the special advantage of that? To be able to fine the Standard Oil rushing into a grab to make their less than a million with assurances own political lives secure."

> Those who are enjoying the com ferts of home today are envied, no doubt, by some people who are in Washington where great things are to a taking pince.

The fact that a dark planet is gong to coilide with the sun, is not exting so much comment as whether lonel Bryan is going to run for the presidency in 1912.

The old spelling bees of the long ago re coming into fashion again. ellow who can spell best cannot always write best, though,

President Taft will soon begin to neet the fellows who are looking for skin soft snap, and he will show them t is not easy to find one.

When President Taft takes the oath a patient to take no fat whatever save of office today the churches of Chiof office today the churches of Chiengo have arranged to send up praydustries to blow their whistles.

Now that the prospect is fine that brough the revolving bowl of mercury. ve shall soon be able to see Mars as is, the question is asked: "What ture, even if filled with glass or gold. all we think if the first thing hold is a man with both hands in ils trousers pocket looking at us?"

Are Speechless. "Prople no longer call it 'snivel service." observes the New York Eve-ning Mail. They don't call it anything. They are speechless.—Rochester Her-

Uncle Joe's Conservatism. The speaker's remark that there is one old Cannon that has not vet been condemned would appear to be entirely too conservative a statement of the situation.—Indianapolis News.

Will Write Nature Fakes. If President Roosevelt takes that demijohn of 20 year old Kentucky walskey on the African expedition he

-Atlanta Constitution If You Know the Ropes. Mr. Taft has ben made an honorar difficult,—Charlesion News and Cour-

# Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

BLENDING GOODS. A dressmaker whose work is recog-ulated as that of a master of her pro-ression gives these suggestions for blending colors:

ression gives these suggestions for blending colors:

Black "tones" some colors, but not all. The effect is something merely to full the colors and itself, without remedying the difficulty.

Gray may be combined with pale pink, rose color, lemon, pale yellow or burnt orange.

Deep blue and dark red are a safe choice if the blue predominates.

Some blues and yellows are good together, but again the blue must predominate.

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tumes when one does not walk.

It has been decided by the fashionable girl that the high-neeled patentleather slipper is not dressy enough for the resplendent gowns worn at social affairs between 4 and 7 o'clock.

The flat-heeled or high-heeled pump has entirely gone out except for the most informal wear. Girls use it at nome in the evening and always during the day with short skirts. When the warm weather comes in it will be again in first style for street wear.

The satin boot, however, is the afternoon footgear. Otherwise women wear high-heeled satin slippers with common war high-heeled satin slippers with common wear high-heeled sating high-heel

front, and this fashion spreads down to the simplest shirt waist.

Only a few of the French blouses and the shirt waists left over from other seasons now fasten in the back. It is no longer a dressmaking disgrace to left the buttons show through. They are now frankly revealed. Therefore there is not much of a problem about fastening a freck. One fust has to put buttons and button holes.

Even smart gowns will button through from neck to hem in a straight or blas line. This idea is carried out on most attractive affairs of old blue or Egypt of the latter showling.

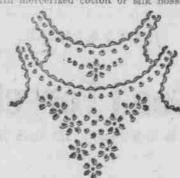
Velvet ribbon bands will trim many of the smart colored straw sallors, and of the smart colored straw sallors and buttons.

mi her dressmaker as to where her rocks shall fasten. If she is sensible nd has the fastening in front she will a relieved of much care and trouble

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



No. 8003-Design to be transfer eric waist, open in the front of eveloped in silk, satin, batiste ed in evelet and French embroider



No. 8005—Design to be transferred of a chemise of nainseck, batiste, jacmet, thin cambric, Persian lawn or China slik, and embroidered in mercer-ized cotton for heavy wash slik, in of white pa white or colors, acording to taste. The and the design in eyelet embroidery.

People who live largely on fat tend o acquire greasy, shiny, perspiring Those who take too little fat tend o get dry, shriveled skin.
Undue consumption of tea, coffee, coos and chocolate will make the Milk brings about a delicate, satiny Often a "beauty doctor" will advise

Girls Proud of Sham. Nowadays girls rather pride themy admit to everything upon them be by a pretense—but their teeth. Those till must bear the hallmark of ha-

Water Impairs flavor. White fish should be theroughly washed before cooking; do not leave

it in the water an Instant longer than is necessary. If one does, the flavor is greatly impaired. Serving of Oysters. Raw oysters should always be served on the half shell, no matter how

handsome your oyster plates, Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with two cups of sugar, add four beat-

n eggs, nutneg to flavor, a pint of our milk or bottermilk, with a level aspeonful of baking soda dissolved in it, hour to make a soft dough. Fry in deep, hot land. Half of the dough may be put in a stone crock and set in a cool place and fried at the end of several days, when it will be found as good as at first.

Excellent Cookies. One cup of butter creamed with two ops of augur, four eggs beaten light, rue teaspoons of baking powder siftthree teaspoons of baking powder sifted with five ours of flows, natureg to will be particularly becoming to the

taste. Roll out, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven.

Scalloped Cranberries.

Buckwheat Cakes

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Pour two cups of scalded milk over one-third cup of bread crumbs grated or rolled fine. Add salt and one-quarter yeast cake dissolved in one-half cup of lukewarm water. Also add buth tan.

Genuine shades of helliotrope are charming with pale, duil yellow.

Light blue and pure violet are to be avoided.

Pale pastel blue is beautiful with the new shade known as wisturia.

Faint shell plak is possible with cuppery brown, and is effective in brightening olive green.

BLACK SATIN BOOTS.

Satin boots instead of suede ones are gaining headway every week. They are worn with smart afternoon costumes when one does not walk.

It has been decided by the fashion-

FASTEN IN FRONT.

All the women who rightly protested against frocks that fastened in the back should be happy this season, as the majority of models hook or button in front.

All courses the fastened in the back should be happy this season, as the majority of models hook or button in front.

All courses the fast is a youthful, becoming shape, only slightly mushroom, developed in straw to harmonize with the suit, trimmed in plumes several shades lighter of the same hue.

This suit will look well built of wood-cock brown worsted braided in a darker and in white marabou.

the second with the material and slipord through butonholes bound with a sometimes long quills of the curving sort will sweep backward at one side.

Contrasts Popular. The idea of making the crown and brim of a bat of contrasting material, but in the same color, is new, and has ovoked great admiration.

Danish Apple Cake. Crush six pieces of toasted bread or rolls cut in two and bake in oven. Put into kettle with butter, sugar and a Httle cinnamon, heat and cool same. Take three cups of apple sauce, put into a buttered dish a layer of crumbs, then apple sauce, next fruit jelly, and so on, having last layer crumbs. Bake for half an hour. When baked and cooled serve with whipped cream and

Shrinking Materials. Before making the white linen dress iron it double, with the seam running through the center of the goods on the length of the material. In shrinking colored prints for children's clothes, add turpentine to the water and it will set the color. A teaspoonful is used to a gallon of water.

Luncheon Decoration.

A decoration for a luncheon that is seidem seen, yet which may be made charming, is a low silver bowl filled with pansies of all colors. If the stems are not specially long a piece of wire are not specially long a piece of wire netting can be placed over the top of the bowl and the pansies stuck in it. The effect is enhanced if the bowl is set on a large round mirror surrounded with a border of small ferns. At each plate have a small not of growing pansles, which may later be given as sou-venirs. These look well if the pots are set in small paper cases made of stiff cardboard covered with silver paper. Should there be a guest of honor, her

plants may be larger than the others, or the case may be larger than the other, or the case can be a small slihe caldle shades should carry out the redominating tones of the pansies. Silver candlesticks should be used if Effective shades can be white paper garlanded with artific-

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Souvenir Taylor.

by the state, the New Haven Journal-Courier gives a brief account which dwells much on the pulchritude of this

they cannot even say that the thing never occurred to them. There are things that must be taken for granted.

A Yale Man in the Cabinet. !

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Tailor-made Suit will be Braided.

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The very last word from the fashion centers is to the effect that the smart sult for spring and summer wear will shave a much-trimmed short coat and skirr showing a few plaits.

Buttons, bands, braids, buckles and bindings may be employed to embellish a single selft, and the arrangement, if properly accomplished, will prove most attractive.

The illustration shows a suit of taupe broadcloch, braided in soutache. The plaits is in five since of silk collar, cuffs and beit of a contrasting shade of silk collar, cuffs and beit of a co

tain measure before congress. On the back of the letter is this memo-

Of the three senators who felt that June 6, 1864. the excellent legislative biography pre-pared by Mr. Taylor should be paid for by those who wanted it instead of June 6, 1854.

Hon. Sec of Treasury.

Think of the president of the United States "trying" to go out and call on one of the members of his cabinet at the latter's office! Nowadays they are summoned by telephone to call on the boas, wherever he is.—Waterbury American. minority, apparently in the belief that their attitude was the more striking because their portraits would adorn Mr. Taylor's pages better than some others. This is taking an unfair advantage of these gentlemen. They cannot well explain that consciousness of their beauty added merit to their decision; they cannot express years any that the fring

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To notice them would be to take a jesting remark seriously. Then they are all men who voted on high principle, and instead of getting praise or blame they are put off with an admission that they are "fine looking fellows."—Hartford Times. If the reader has a "had back" or any kidney ill and is looking for relief and cure, better depend on the only remedy endorsed by people you know. Donn's Kidney Pills relieve quickly— It looked for a while as if there would be no Yale man in the Taft cab-Doan's kidney Pills relieve quickly—cure permanently. Norwich citizens testify to this. Here is a case of it:

Mrs. Margaret Cox, living at 191 W.
Main St., Norwich, Conn., says: "My son procured Doan's Kidney Pills for me from N. D. Sevin & Son's Grug store, and their use proved of great benefit. I had felt miserable for some time on account of disordered kidneys. Mornings when I would arise my back net. Considering the strong coterie f Yale men with whom President toosevelt of Harvard has buttressed Roosevelt of Harvard has buttressed himself officially, and considering how strong and loyal a Yale man Judge Taft is, it is somewhat strange that this peculiarity of the coming cabinet has escaped general comment. The Yale man who is said to be slated for secretary of the treasury is Frankin MacVeagh of the class of '62. Mr. MacVeagh is the embodied proof that the same man may be scholarly, esthetic and idealistic and yet be a first class practical business man. He is the head of one of the largest whole-sale grocery firms in Chicago and the west, and is also prominent as a bank. place it in a tub and cover with water. Let it got thoroughly wet. Stretch the clothes line as tightly as possible, hang the goods through the center and pin perfectly straight on the line. When dry let two persons stretch the goods as curtains are stretched, fold it with the wrong side of the material out and from it double, with the seam running through the content of the word of the material out and from it double, with the seam running through the content of the word of the word of the material out and from it double, with the seam running through the content of the word a handicap, according to the point of view), he seems peculiarly fitted for the place, for he has thorough knowledge of and sympathy with the west, while as a business man he has always been in close touch with the east.

Waterbury American. them. The use of one box put an end to the lameness in my back, restoring my health and benefiting me in a general way. It gives me pleasure to tell others of the curative powers of this excellent remedy."

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